The Conning Tower

ON READING AN OLD FRIEND.

First trooper (st crowded tank): That's a good one on you, Bill! That's my face you've been washin'." - From Life, August 17, 1916.

What time I was a tiny chap I sat upon my father's lap (Some twenty-seven years ago) And saw my first variety show.

Came Ezra Kendall on the scene, The drollest man I'd ever seen. He pulled that chestnut from the fire, And-laugh? I thought that I'd expire!

My father said: "Cease cackling, please, It that too venerable wheeze, I heard that at an early age-When Willie Edouin trod the stage."

Since those days in the Middle West I've often heard that aged jest, And-which is why I wrote the rhyme-I like it better every time.

The railroads, as Mr. Garet Garrett interestingly points out, belong to the public whenever a strike is imminent. Among the terms of the proposed settlement was said to be a promise to the railroads of legislation that will tend to assist them in revising their schedules and meeting the burdens imposed upon them by the eight-hour day working basis. So, you see, the railroads really Do belong to all of us, especially when they need money.

Still, a railroad strike would cause the taking off of fewer trains from the Putnam Division than from any other so-called

AND OH, THE BRAVE DAYS OF KING RICHARD!

Sir: From Jesse Lasky's movie "Sweet Kitty Bellairs": "The scene is laid in England, in the quaint period of King George." Quaint indeed was the period of King George, as was also the period of King Henry.

Which reminded Mr. Deems Taylor, who always looks over our shoulder as we are opening the 3 o'clock mail, of the furniture salesman who wanted to sell him some Jacobean furniture. "Modeled right from the period of King Jacob," he said.

The Chase of the Faithless Lovers.

[From the Charlotte (N. C.) News.] FOR SALE-Three nice Diamond Rings, perfect pure white stones. One 11-4k., one 1k., one 3-4k. Would exchange for Ford touring car. Car must be in first-class condition. Phone 5913.

We were apprehended for speeding Early Yesterday Morning, as the newspapers say. The courteous policeman said we were flivving along at 28 miles an hour; and as our speedometer light had blown out, we couldn't see, so probably we were. We should have been guided by the scheme of a fliv-owning contrib of Mr. Bert Taylor's. He doesn't use a speedometer, he says. When he's going twenty miles, he says, the fenders rattle; when he's going twenty-five, the whole damthing rattles.

THE CLASSICIST.

The soft summer sky curved blue above our heads And the great city rolled below.

Magic vehicles darted like meteors on their bright path. Brilliant bars crossed and recrossed the darkened water Whose dotted lights seemed the image of the mirrored stars. All about us-beneath our feet-swarmed teeming thousands. Far to the southward the White Way streamed radiant: There people crowd to gaze on flickering pictures Or watch twisting figures contorted in galvanic spasms To the thrumming of rhythmic sounds. In rooms shaped and tinted by the fancies of a morbid brain

They eat weird coral fishes and sip acrid liquids of amber hue, And ever, with the eyes of haunted sleep-walkers, Weave writhing circles to the measure of that endless throbbing.

And while we pondered on these things a fool broke silence-A fool who had taken Latin in college because his brother had, And therefore he would not have to buy the books-And spoke in all-pervading tones of malignant culture: "Think what it would mean to us to-night, If we could stand thus upon the Capitoline And look down into the heart of ancient Rome!"

Sometimes the New York Tribune warms the cockles of the Southern heart. It now declares that "'We all' is just as good grammar as it is pleasant and friendly to the ear." All of that and more, dear Trib, and we all certainly appreciate such kind words from you all .-- Houston Post.

Let not the Post impose on good nature, however. The Tribune still stands undilutedly against the use of "like" as a conjunc-

"I do not envy the man who has the responsibility for this war upon his conscience," says the Kaiser. "I, at least, am not that man." All that proves, however, is the resiliency of the

Address to a Lady Friend Who Is Going To Be Married. For The Copping Tower.

BY MARY ANN O'BYRNE.

[Continued.]

Do not give him one kind to often But change it now and then Then he will think he is mighty lucky Compared with many men.

If he comes home with a frown No notice of it take Perhaps those he works with Some game of him did make.

Tell hir: something Jelly about what you did Read or hear And with your nest and clean appearance

His mind you soon will cheer. If you are told he goes with others Just take i. as a Joke

lie no: let outsiders lete your business poke.

Even though it may be true Nothing about to him say After a while old Fat her time May chase the clouds away. [To be continued.]

It may interest Messrs. William M. Johnston, F. T. Hunter, Leonard Beekman, S. W. Merrihew, James S. Cushman, W. T. Tilden, jr., George W. Wightman, E. H. Hooker and Harry S. Parker to know that yesterday's Sun referred to them as William L. Johnston, F. C. Hunter, Leonard Beckman, J. W. Merrihew, dames S. Cushing, W. C. Tilden, George W. Whitman, E. H. Hocker and Harry G. Parker.

THE MATHEMATICS OF FICTION.

(From "The Master Mummer," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.) "Dear Isobel," I answered, "you forget that I am more than twice your age. You are eighteen and I am thirty-four."

Miss Marjorie Rambeau is a personable young actress, but that is no excuse for her to speak in "Cheating Cheaters" of "New

. . steamfitters whom, they asserted, are non-union-Albany Knickerbocker Press. Oh, you say it. The tax on still wines will be 8c. per gallen, and on champagne

F. P. A.

and other sparkling wines three cents a half-pint.

Make ours a frosted sarsaparilla.

P. BEALE TO WED MISS E. E. BOUVIER

Southerner Wins Descendant of Revolutionary Officer.

MRS. W. D. SLOANE **GUEST AT MOHAWK**

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson Also Entertain the John H. Hammonds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vernou Bouvier, ir., of this city and East Hampton, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Ewing Bouvier, to Phelan Beale, a lawyer, practising in this city. Miss Bouvier is a graduate of Spence School and was introduced to society two years ago. She is a devotee of outdoor sports, being particularly fond of golf and motoring. She is a Daughter of the Revolution in right of the services of her great-great-great-grandfather on her paternal side, John Griffith, who was first lieutenant of the 7th Regiment of the Maryland Line during the War of the Revolu-tion.

Mr. Benle is a son of the late Jesse D. Beale and Mrs. Carrie Phelan Beale. Hs is a graduate of the Uni-versity of the South and of Columbia

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson at Henderson House, Mohawk, N. Y.

Lack of Votes to Defeat Prohibition Amendment at Private Sanatorium

Mrs. Henry Stuart Fleming and her children left Southampton, Long Isl-and, yesterday, for Lake Simcoe, On-tario, where they will be guests of Sir William Mulock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. De Lancey Coster are at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, Mass., for a few days.

NEW FLATHOUSE VENTURE

Edwin S. Brickner Buys West 70th
Street Property.

Edwin S. Brickner, one of the city's
large taxpayers, is going to try to
duplicate in Seventieth Street, between
Columbus Avenue and Broadway, the
success he has already schieved at
Sixty-snith Street and Lexington Avenue with his apartment house venture.
Every suite in that apartment house venture,
Every suite in that apartment house contracted for six months ago. The Lexington Avenue house is eleven stories.
On the premises at 118 to 126 West
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Seventieth Street he will build, from
plans by Rouse & Goldstone, a nine
story apartment. He purchased the
Seventieth Street site yesterday.

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W. Henry Harriman, of New York, visiting Nichard T. Wishon; Misson; Misson





Causes Delay.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 15.—Lack of votes

vented the passage of the Philippines has been an inmate of the Middletown conference report by the Senate today. The measure was called up by teen years, are almost completed, and ard, at the Homestead, Hot Springs, on a quorum call that the Prohibitionists had a majority. Then Mr. Hitch-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden, who are on a motor tour, have arrived at Bar Harbor, where they will spend a few days at the San Sauveur.

a majority on hand to-morrow to vote nounced that he would be removed, and down a motion made to-day by Senator of that he is making preparations to paint that he is making preparations to paint the picture expected of him as a mem-

A CROSS FOR \$1,000,000

Fourth Will of Miles Vickery

Filed Yesterday.

Four wills of Miles Spurden Vickery were filed in the Surrogates' office yesterday. He died on August 5, at 522 West 158th Street. The last was executed on November 8.

This instrument bequeaths a Russian cross, with enamel front and gold filigree back, which the testator said "may be St. John's Cross," to Calvary Episcopal Church.

"If my cousin, Mary Holt Eaton, of Calais, Me.," the will adds, "will pay, therefor, the sum of one million dollars, she is to have the same, said moneys to be used to endow the fountain at Olive Tree Inn and new and old churches in the South."

The will had contained the figures \$500 as the amount for which his cousin might have the cross, despite its having been bequeathed to the church, but was changed by the testator of \$1,000,000. Mr. Vickery left \$4,000 to erect and maintain a church in the mountains of some Southern state, preferably North Carolins.

BROADHURST RETURNS

in New Jersey.

Preparations for the removal of Ralph Albert Blakelock, the artist, who Mrs. William J. Schieffelin has left
Tranquillity Farm. Ashville, Me., to
Join her mother, Mrs. Elliott F. ShepSenator Hitchcock, when it developed
New Jersey, early next week.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams, who was Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis are cock asked that the bill be brought up guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Dows again to-morrow morning.

Administration leaders expect to have the Blakelock fun, last May, stated & D. a majority on hand to-morrow to vote pounds in weight since it was an-

FIRST MILK INQUIRY

When Broadhurst left New York as h place of permanent residence he sent word to his wife that he would not pay the \$750 a month alimony. The sent word to his wife that he would not pay the \$750 a month alimony. The residence he was a given her by the court. Thereafter he made York judgment. Thereafter he made his former in the week circle of the week circle of the week circle of the week circle of the surface of the york of the week circle of the surface of the york of the week circle of the surface of the york of the week circle of the Street Property.

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QUOGUE, L. I., AIDS FRESH AIR FUND Court Orders Him Advanced on HUGHES TO SPEAK

Summer Colonists Start Subscriptions for Trib-

AUBURN RESIDENTS

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ALSO CONTRIBUTE

Children Barred from Vacations in Cayuga County
—Friends Help.

Friends of the children have not forgotten them. The long list of contributions to The Tribune Fresh Air Children Barred from Va-

day by day new friends are joining LAUTERBACH'S ALLEGED One of the old friends whose gift

is acknowledged to-day is the village Lawyer a Grand Jury Witness of Quogue, L. I. Every season for years a group of kind hearted women who summer there have constituted themselves a committee to see that the village does its part. Each year a public subscription taken by them results in a generous gift to the fund.

Another gift is a community affair too. The Cayuga County Fresh Air Committee is composed mainly of residents of Auburn, N. Y. Usually it does its part by finding hospitable homes in the country near Auburn where children will be received for vacations. This year the Auburn health board forbade the bringing of any New York children into the neighborhood. The committee, therefore, determined to do what it could to help send children to places where they could be received. Their gift is merely the first instalment of the Cayuga County contribution.

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'HONEST DAN' COSTIGAN SUFFRAGISTS ASK

Civil Service Captaincy List. Justice Mullan, in the Bronx Su-

Against E. A. Leet.

ISAAC L. RICE ESTATE

preme Court, yesterday, ordered the Wilson Also May Address Municipal Civil Service Commission to Convention at Atlanadd three points to the rating of Lieutic City.

> MRS. CATT TO TALK ON "THE CRISIS"

Thousands to Attend Great Meeting from Septem-

forgotten them. The long list of contributions to The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, given below proves that. Day by day old friends of the fund are sending gifts to provide vacations for boys and gire of the performance of police duty.

The Crisia" is announced as the subject of the address of Mrs. Carrie in subject of the address of the National Suffrage Association, at the Costigan's was only for meritorious "emergency" convention at Atlantic City, September 6 to 10.

E. Hughes have been invited to address the suffragists. ANNOYER IS INDICTED

MORRIS—At Bloomfield, N. J., on August 14, 1916, Mary Elizabeth, wife of the late Joseph C. Morris. Funeral services from the residence of Dr. W. R. Broughton, 15 Church st., Bloomfield, on Thursday, August 17, at 3:15 p. m.

ber 6 to 10. "The Crisis" is announced as the

Yesterday the programmes for the convention came out. Until then it had hardly seemed a reality, it had been Against E. A. Leet.

Edward Lauterbach, former atterney for David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," was a witness yesterday be forc the grand jury which indicted Edward A. Leet, of 606 West 114th Street, for alleged attempted extortion and threats to kill the lawyer. The indictment was the sequel to Lauterbach's appearance against Mr. and Mrs. Leet in the West Side court last month charging them with "annoying" him in the street. At that time Leet declared that Lauterbach was under "moral and legal obligations" to Mrs. Leet.

The attorney told the grand jury yesterday that he had paid the Leets \$100,000 in the last eighteen years. He produced letters which he said he received from Leet in which threats were made to expose him if he did not continue payments.

The warrant for Leet's arrest was handed to Detective Joe Russo, of the District Attorney's staff. Up to a late hour last night he had been unable to find Leet. The penalty for extortion is frem five to twenty years in prison.

Teach I DICE ESTATE planned so suddenly, and it had seemed

the afternoon session, with the following as speakers: Miss Laura Clay, Ken-OWNS NO BOAT STOCKS tucky; Miss Kate Gordon, Louisiana; Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, New York;

tucky; Miss Kate Gordon, Louisiana; Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, New York; Mrs. Glendower Evans, Massachusetts; Mrs. Glendower Evans, Massachusetts; Mrs. Raymond Brown, New York, and Miss Florence Allen, Ohio. In the evening there will be a reception at the Marlborough-Blenheim. On Thursday both sessions will be died on November 2, 1915, according to the appraisal of his estate filed in Surrogates' Court yesterday. Securities of these companies were among the "war brides," but Mr. Rice had disposed of his holdings in October, 1914. His estate was put at \$981.698.

After his death Mrs. Rice announced that she planned to build a hospital for convalescents bearing her husband's name, which she would endow with \$1,000,000. Mr. Rice's stocks and bonds were valued at \$814.590, his largest bolding being 32,400 shares of the Car Lighting and Power Company, valued at \$243,000.

AMERICAN AVIATOR BURIED

French Officials Honor Dowd, Who Fell at Buc.

Paris, Aug. 15.—The funeral of Denis Dowd, of New York, an aviator with the French army, who was killed at the Buc aerodrome by falling with the Buc aerodrome by falling with this machine, was held to-day in the American flying corps, as well as by many members of the American before during the American flying corps, as well as by many members of the American before the American by Commandant Pegar, of the Pefended Charles Becker.

The French authorities were represented by Commandant Pegar, of the

M'CORKLE.—On Tuesday, August 15, 1916, at the Long Island College Hos-pital, Brooklyn, John A. McCorkle, M. D., in the 70th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CEMETERIES.